WHIS NOMINATIONS.

JOHN YOUNG, of Livingston. FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR: HAMILTON FISH, of New-York. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONERS: CHARLES COOK, of Chemung. THOMAS CLOWES, of Renselser.

"I have known, and have learned to respect Mr. Youse in the public councils of the State and Nation. I have had ample opportunity to know him in the trying period of the memorable Whig Congress which enacted the Tariff of 1942. I know no man more worthy of confidence—I know no more fault full and able Whig than ke. If the sproad himself by a long life of public service worthy of your confidence. I trust in his purety—I confide in his pat rootim. I would trust him with all I have—I have no fears—no hesitation—no qualms in giving him my most unreserved support. I trust every friend I have, and every true Whig, will do his whole duty, and thus lay a foundation for the overthrow of the party now in power, by a National Whig victory in 1842."

for senators:
1st Dist-ROBERT TAYLOR, New-York 2d do .- ALEXANDER J. COFFIN, Dutchess 3d do.—IRA HARRIS, Albany.
4th do.—JARVIS N. LAKE, Herkimer. 5th do .- NELSON J. BEACH, Lewis. 6th do -SAMUEL H. P. HALL, Brooms 7th do -ABRAHAM GRIDLEY, Cayuga

Stb do .- FRANCIS H. RUGGLES, Chautanque

IIId District .... J. PHILLIPS PHOENIX. IVth District ... JOHN H. WILLIAMS. Vth District ... FREDERICK A. TALLMADGE. VIth District ... JAMES MONROE.

For Sherif ..... WILLIAM W. LYON. County Clerk. WILLIS HALL. Coroner ..... ALEX. N. GUNN. For Members of Assembly.

WILLIAM HALL, NEWTON HAYES WILLIAM B. MEECH, WILLIAM TYSON. RICHARD SCOTT. C. BENEDICT. JAS. B. BRINSMADE GEORGE H. BALL, ALEX. WILKIN, UZZIAH WENMAN.

To Mass Meeting of Young Men-The Demomorratic Whig Young Men of the City and County of New-York are requested to assemble at National Hull on Friday Evening, the 30th inst. at half past 7 o'clock to respond to the Whitz nomination for Sine and County offices. THEODORE E. TOMLINSON, Chairman On. Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men.

N. G. BRADFORD, Vice Presidents.
R. G. CAMPPELL, ALBERT GILBERT, | Secretaries. Democratic Whig General Committee .-A Special Meeting of this Committee will be held on Sal-urday Evening, 31st inst at 7½ o'clock, at the Broadway House. By order, J. PHILLIPS PHENIX, Chairman.
ABRAHAM R. LAWRENCE, Vice-Ch'n.

JAMES H. PINCKNEY, CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, Secretaries. N. B. A full and punctual attendance is desired at this meeting.

1346. On motion, it was leed ununimously, That ROBERT TAYLOR be, and ereby nominated to the Democratic Whites of this

By order, CHARLES TURNER, Chairman, H. K. FROST, Secretary.

Elected a Whis Senator last Month in the City about. Now mark a plain story each of you to One Vote!

them he improved as three days never were before Speak to every Whig you meet, and pledge him bocome early to the Polls next Tuesday, bringing his Whig neighbors along with him. Work Whigs! Tis but for three days, and then come the struggle and the triumph!

Scratch if you must, but don't have any piecing.

WHIOS from the Interior of our State! go

bome and vote! You have done good service here by talking to our hang-backs. Now go home and do up the work by electing Whig Congressmen as well as Governor. Let us do our whole duty to the | Dot, haven't you anything to say to Mayor Mickle Country now, and atter to private business after Wednesday next.

In PENNSYLVANIA. Election day was storiny and the vote fell off, the result was a Whig triumph. In FLORIDA, Election day was fair and the vote increased: the result was like unto the former. Neither State was ever before carried by the Whigs in an even State Election. If the rain beat the Locos of Pennsylvania what is the ex-

# cuse for Florida?

Young Men's Raily. The WHIG YOUNG MEN of our City will hold their first and only General Meeting prepare,tory to the Election at National Hall this evenire. It will be addressed by several good speakers-we believe J. PRESCOTT HALL among them. W'e need not ask a general attendance, for we are store there will be such ; but we do ask that a part of the evening at least be devoted to ORGANIZATUAN. There should be lists opened in all the anterpoms and at the door, to take down the names and residences of those who will volunteer to do a go adday's work at the Polls on Tuesday next. If proper means are used, we may enroll One Thous: and Whigs who will stand at the Polls in their several Wards wherever they may be required and do their utmost for Young, Fish and the entire Whig ticket. Is long Speeches? Will the Young Men's Committee

There will be a meeting of Whig natives of GERMANY at the Henry Clay House, corner of First Avenue and First-st this evening, which will be addressed by several speakers alternately in English and in German. All Germans by birth, or descendants of those who were so, are invited.

not to be connected with a Loco-Foco triumph.

Alexander Wells.

The Evening Post assails some of its own party's andidates for Assembly with exceeding bitterness -among them ALEXANDER WELL: No reason is given-no fact or circumstance in Mr. Wella's life derogatory to his character is specified. Mr.Wells is the same man he was when he received the unbounded encomiums of that same Post, and was heartily supported by it for Assembly. But since then he has dared to act for the whole People in the Legislature instead of a selfish faction-he dared to support Reforms which every body approved but the little justo wielding or dependent on the State Government. Silas Wright had an organ which needed the State Printing: Mr. Wells voted to give that Printing to the lowest bidder, and so reduce the expense to the State and to those compelled by the State to advertise in the State paper. For this Mr. Wells has been dogged with relentless hatred by the ruling juntos here and at Albany. The Post a month ago declared that he should not be renominated in Tammany, but he has been. It now calls on the party to defeat him although he is the calls on the party to defeat him although he is the regularly nominated candidate of that party! Subserviency to men and to little cliques of wire-workers appear to form the Post's test of Democracy. We doubt not that Mr. Wells will survive and tri.

We doubt not that Mr. Wells will survive and tri. Was a very long procession. The market is dull. We doubt not that Mr. Wells will survive and triumph over its malignity.

### They Give it Up!

"If Mr. Young's future course is to be judged from his past as his triends profess to desire, he will turn a prodigiously crooked furrow when he comes to hold the place of State. We shall have him wandering off into ris of vagaries, and straggling into the grounds of different faction in the State." [Evening Post.

We thought the Post would be the last to admit the moral certainty of Mr. Young's election. The handwriting on the wall is now so plain, however, that Belshazzar's nearest confidants cannot fail to read and understand it.

Maine.

count of his opposition to the Black Laws. It it will have to admit its will count up the vote, it will have to admit its failures to negotiate for the deposit of Treasury plaza could hold—and Capt Miles who is subject to make the regiment. (Ith Infantry) drew up his there with his regiment. (Ith Infantry) drew up his command and salured the regiments as they passed command and salured the regiments. count of his opposition to the Black Laws. If it tary of the Treasury in consequence of his repeated the 

can doubt it after the results in PENNSYLVANIA and 15, 16

The Police of New-York on a Stave-Hunt! Will the people of this City read and ponder the best: thou shall not oppress him."

As to those legal quibblers who esteem human above. plain statement of facts we are about to make?-We don't want to create an unwholesome excite Divine authority, whose talk is of legal precedents. In Whig Senatorial Convention of the first ment; we don't want to bring out the virtuous of enactments and compacts, and who would give to Slave-Senate District, Broadway House, New-York, Oct. 15 our citizens by thousands to declare and assert by ry its pound of flesh even if in so doing they must tear acts as well as words that if we are to have mob- away the soul of Freedom, we commend to their notice

law, it shall be mob-law for the right and not for the wrong; we are not mobocrats, and we believe in no revolution but poaceful revolution, and therefore all we want to do is to make the People of this City THINK of what is passing around them, and then see if these second of the passing around them, and the sentence is the same that rejects it. In vair you tell me Resolved unanimously. That ROBERT TAYLOR he, and he is bereby nominated to the Democratic Whige of this District, to be supported by them as their candidate at the ensuing election for Senator.

Resolved, That the next Democratic Whig Convention for the wrong: we are not mobocrats, and we believe into present the property of the wrong we are not mobocrats, and we believe into resolved. That the next Democratic Whig Convention for the wrong we are not mobocrats, and we believe into revolution but possessed in evolution, and therefore all we want to do is to make the People of this New-York, on the first Tuesday of October, 1847, at twelve then see if there is not some virtue in the simple of laws that sanction such a claim expression of a righteous popular indignation to bring petty tyrants to a sense of what they are of Baltimore, where the Whigs never before had a On Tuesday morning last a colored boy, by name

Senator. Three votes may now elect Hamilton George Kirk, was declared by the Court of Oyer that man can hold property in man FISH, a Whig Member of Congress, and several and Terminer to have been illegally and wrongfully Members of Assembly. Yet Three Thousand restrained of his liberty,-in other words, that he Votes will probably remain unpolled in our City was a FREEMAN, with the same rights in this great next Tuesday for want of sufficient and systematic effort to call them out. You who read this can get out one of these votes if you really try. Do not for they feared that some process would be issued sider how you might get out One Vote for the Would get possession of him and return him to bondage. He fled like a hunted hare to a neighboring feeding man. out one of these votes if you really try. Do not for they feared that some process would be issued spare no effort to secure it. Then think if there | boring cellar. The building in which he lay con- A crime to run away from Slavery! Could imbe not another, and another. If every Whig who cealed was surrounded by Policemen. The whole pudence or hypocrisy go farther? And this is Dereally feels an interest in Whig success would do NINE HUNDRED OF THE POLICE of this City were mocracy! this, we should carry the City along with the State, ordered to take the body of this poor boy if they The Captain is innocent, is he! What then late the glorious deeds of their brethren in Monterey. our own victory as well as that of | could get it! Now by what authority was this | does the Globe think of a law which would consign our brethren. Brother Whigs! help the Cause done? Where is the law that compels the whole such a man the Penitentiary? Is it from above or Police force of New York to turn out like so many | from beneath ? blood-hounds to hunt down one poor Negro to make EXCUSE FOR DRAGGING A MAN INTO SLAVERY.— Only remain before the great struggle. Let turned out by ORDER OF THE MAYOR, without the issuing of any legal process. Captain Bulkley wanted to get possession of the boy that he might, under an old law-the Constitutionality of which even Judge Edmonds said was doubtful, and which it is contended has been repealedtake him before the Mayor and get a certificate that the boy was a slave, found on board his ves-That the names of the candidates voted for must | sel, and that he therefore might return him to be all on one ballot. If you want to split any votes, | Savannah! And the captain offered fifty dollars better have them printed as you wish to vote. - to the man that would catch the boy; and the Mayor said to the Chief of Police, 'Set your nine hundred The votes on the Constitution and the Extension | n ien on the scent!" When the boy was caught of Suffrage must each be printed on a separate was time enough to issue legal process! Indeed piece of paper. See that you have a measonable he had no right to issue any till the Captain brought t'he boy before him. Now, good people, what do you think of this? Is it the duty of the Mayor and Police of New-York to turn slave-catchers? At least whether poor George Kirk is delivered over to the tender mercies of his Southern master or and his nine hundred Policemen ! There may be some of them who detest the act of which as a body they have been guilty, but till they let the public know that in some way, let the public mark

### g star upon his breast as a SLAVE-HUNTER. Whig Nominations.

The Whigs of Madison Co. have nominated PETER VAN VALKENBURGH and GEORGE T. TAYLOR for the Assembly : WILLIAM B. BRAND for Sheriff: A. SCOTT SLOAN for Clerk

SAMUEL LAWRENCE and HENRY W. SAGE are the Whig candidates for Assembly in Tompkins Co.

# Loco-Foco Nominations.

George Beach : Clerk, Asa W. Lee.

Wyoming Co .- The Loco-Focos held a Convention on the 27th and resolved not to nominate a ticket. Saratoga Co.-Sheriff, Isanc 1. Yates George Scott and George Lansing for Assembly.

present Alderman of the Tweith Ward, for Con- so much was said some time since. See document gress, we are told, was brought about by the comnot this of more consequence just now than hearing | bined action of the Police officers of his Ward and the Keeper of Blackwell's Island. It was considered quite an interference with the rights and prerogatives of these officers for private citizens like Mr. O'Conor and Mr. Gillender to present themselves as candidates against Mr. Jackson, who has the disposal of so many offices. They will know better the next time.

Ald Jackson of the 12th Ward has been nominated for a Member of Congress by the Loco-Focos of the VIth Congressional District, compos-ing days of his life at his old home in Kentucky. All SAMUEL LAWRENCE and HENRY W. SAGE Focos of the VIth Congressional District, composare the Whig candidates for Assembly in Tomp- ed of the 11th, 12th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th Wards. kins Co. NORMAN CRITTENDEN, for Clerk. We That is probably the most populous District in the hear that the ticket is a strong one, and pretty cer- United States, comprises very much of the best part tain to be elected. The name of that County ought of our City, and ought to be very efficiently represented in Congress.

### DISPATCHES FOR THE TRIBUNE BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

FARTHER FROM MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29, 7 F. M. The Picayune of the 22d inst. has Mexican papers down to 20th Sept. The Mexicans were very bitter against the United States. On the 9th Sept-Gen. Othen. Governor of St. Luis Potosi, issued an address to the inhabitants of that State, announcing that our troops had taken possession of the capital of New Mexico. The dangers of the country, he tells them, are each day increasing. The Mexicans appear perplexed, not knowing what to think of Armijo's conduct. They watch all Kear-ney's movements with intense interest, but are nuzzled to know what he intends to do next. The ney's movements with intense interest, but are puzzled to know what he intends to do next. The Picayune promises in its next No an interesting account of the siege of Monterey, prepared by Baille Peyton, who was a very efficient participator in the fight. Lieut. Cord of the army arrived here last night with letters from officers in the army to Gen. Scott; but no official dispatches came for PHILADELPAIA, Oct. 29-7 P. M.

The Express is mistaken in asserting that Gov.

Been ran behind the Whig Congressmen on active Secretary and College.

It is alleged that the attacks made on the Secretary and College.

c is the same that rejects it. In vain you tell me that sanction such a claim! There is a law above all the enactments of human codes-the same throughout the world, the same in all times—it is the law written by the finger of God on the heart of man and by that law unchangeable and eternal, while men despise fraud, and loathe rapine and abhor blood, they shall reject with indignation the wild and guilty fantasy.

# The Crime of Running Away from Slavery.

Some craven spirits among us pretend to justify Capt. Bulkley for attempting to drag a fellow man into Slavery, on the ground that he is liable to be sent to the Penitentiary of Georgia for bringing the Slave away. Admitting this to be true, who that has a soul would not sooner go to prison than enslave a human being? Mr. White, however, showed clearly enough in his argument vesterday that the law of Georgia could apply only in cases where the Slave is feloniously abducted, and not to a case in which the Captain had no knowledge of the Slave's conceniment in his vessel. But even this were otherwise, and Georgia were mean enough to send him to the Penitentiary for such an offence, he can easily avoid all danger by keeping out of the State. This may subject him to incon veniences-it may be to pecuniary loss : but is that a justification for reducing a man to Slavery ! Mossre White McKeon and Jay are en-

titled to the thanks of every friend of Justice and Humanity for their noble efforts to rescue the slave boy. George Kirk, from the heartless gripe of those who are prostituting the forms of law to the unboly purpose of sending him back to interminable bondage. Mr. Jay has proved himself as sound in head his Honor (1) the Mayor, and every man that wears as he is in heart, and the arguments of Messrs. to keep on good terms with their consciences is more than we know: we can only say that, if we ere a lawyer, we would sooner remain forever briefless -nay, we would sooner starve, than wag our tongue in the service of the slave-catcher.

JODGE EDMONDS, it is understood, will give his opinion this forenoon in the case of the fugitive Slave. If the boy is set free, will Mayor Mickle Greene Co.-Assembly, George F. Wright and again turn out his Police gang to hunt the poor fellow on some new pretence? We shall see. It George Beach: Clerk, Asa W. Lee. tellow on some new pretence: We shall see. It Chemung Co.—(Independent)—Assembly, William Maxwell; Sheriff, William Skellinger, Clerk, G. may be carried one step farther than even New-York will bear

CORRECTION .- Norman B. Smith, the Loco-Foco candidate for Assembly, instead of being a man of "No business," is the Steward of the Alms-House, and is well known in the City as the per-The nomination of David S. Jackson, the son who receives the "light soap," &c. about which No. 41 of Board of Aldermen for 1845.

DEATH OF HON. JONAS EARLI. JR .- We receiv bearth of the state of the telegraph last night from our correspondent at Syracuse, the announcement of the death of Hon. Jonas Earll, Jr. in the first year of his age. This much regret larget trok hisce vesterday morning at Syracuse. Mr. Earli, Jr. in the bist year of his age. This much regret-ted event took place yesterday morning at Syracuse. Mr. Earli, at the time of his death, was one of the Canal Com-missioners of this State; and he has, during a long pub-lic life, held various stations of honor and credit. He was a Senator for one or two terms; and was conspicu-ous, in that capacity, as one of the "seventeen" of 1824. [Albany Arros.] | Albany Argus.

Governor CHAMBERS.-The Burlington II T. I regret the loss of so valuable a citizen.

FIRES.—The satinet factory of Mr. John Giles & Co. in Providence, R. I. took fire Wednesday morning about three o'clock and was entirely destroyed, with a dwelling house contiguous. This was a new factory, and the machinery new. Loss about \$6,000.

## Evacuation of Monterey.

Correspondence of the Picsyune.

MONTERET, Mexico, Sept. 29, 1846. MONTEREY, Mexico, Sept. 29, 1846.

We are at length in quiet possession of this place, the last division of ampaints army having marched out yesterday morning. The first division marched out on the 18th, the M on the 18th, and the balance on the 18th. There could not have been fewer than 2500 in each division of regular soldiers, well armed and equipped. Add to these some 2000 horsemen who left the divi in small parties, during the four days fight, and at least 5000 citizens of the town who took up arms in its defence, and you have a pretty strong force for the de-

city in small parties, during the four ways was all less to 5000 citizens of the town who took up arms in its defence, and you have a presty strong torce for the defence of a place which nature and art have combined to render as strong as any in the world. How such an army, thus situated, could over allow itself to be conquered by a force of less than 5000 men. will always appear strange to me. The cowardice of ampudia is now established beyond a doubt. So careful was he of his person, that it is said he never once left his house when any fring was going on. What a pity that one of our shells could not have dropped into his bedroom.

I felt perfectly estisfied, when I saw the Mexican troops pass out of town, with the arrangements which Gen. Taylor had made with them. To have taken all those men prisoners would have been needes. Their arms we did not want; their horses were worthless, with a few exceptions, and it would have been rery expensive and troublesome to feed and guard so many men. And moreover, it would have cost many a valuable life to have carried the City at the point of the bay-onet.

I rode out with the head of the column day before yes-

There is but little change in the market. Our quotations are, Chicago Wheat 75 cents; Milan and Sandusky 20 cents; Cleveland 22 cents. Flour still remains at 84 50. Corn 40 cents per busilel.

The market is dull. The market is dull.

The State of the National Finances.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Washington, Oct. 25, 1846.

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In addition to what we published yesterday morning, the following towns have made choice of Representatives: Lewis and Lisbon 1 Whig: The total amount of money now on deposit in the several banks and places of deposit, is between three and four millions.

The disbursements of the Treasury during the present month have exceeded the total receipts and Lisbon 1 Whig. So far the House stands 61 Whigs and 53 Locos. In Newcastle, &c. Follansbee, Whig, wanted only 1 vote of an election.

The disbursements of the Treasury during the present month have exceeded the total receipts \$500,000. The revenue is diminishing and the revenue have a second did not of the other hand. The usilist woman lever heard of was walking behind apport into fleabit donkey, beliaboring him with a large stick. The donkey was ridden by a young women with short petitions, and hat surgitions and hat surgitions and the receipts as 500,000. The revenue is diminishing and the revenue her hand. The usilistic valuables in their arms. I noticed one presty little valuables in their arms. I noticed one presty little valuables in the slouble strains when a part of perceipt little valuables in the slouble strains which a part of perceipt little valuables in the slouble strains when a part of perceipt little valuables in the slouble strains when a part of perceipt little valuables in orning the last division was drawn out is

whereon depends the complexion of her two U.S. Senators. We have private advices from a good source that the Whigs will corry the State. Who are food where the Whigs will corry the State. Who are food where the family prayers the following verses in Deut. xxiii.

can Army has left them.

"Thou shalt not deliver unto his master the servant that is escaped from his master unto thee. He shall dwell with thee, even among you, in that place which he shall choose in one of the gates, where it liketh him had shall not oppress him."

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SAN ANTONIO — From a letter before us dated gather the following information: Gen, Wood had his head quarters in that city at the above date. Col. his head quarters in that city at the above date. Col. his head quarters in that city at the above date. his head quarters in that city at the above date. Of Harney had been for some time encamped at Million. In Concepcion, with a few companies of the 1st and 1 Dragoons. The Arkansas Mounted Gunmen were San José and the Washington Artillery at the sources the San Pedro, encamped between the two illinois rements of Infantry. Some companies of the U.S. reg lar Infantry occupy the Presidio. With regard to ord in the city of San Antonio, everything went on well. There is no guard by day, but by night in room of p lice, a patrol of twenty men keep life and property safety. Much tranquilliry is observed there and it said that this state of thurs is owing to the enlighten safety. Much tranquillity is observed there, and it is said that this state of things is owing to the enlightened measures taken by Gen. Wool. He has prohibited fandangos, which have proved so fertile a source of evil to both Mexicans and Americans since the invasion. Gambling houses are very numerous in San Antonio, but as the two people have each their own peculiar tables, and they do not mix up their play speculations together, little evil is to be dreaded, therefore, in the way of a collision.

Since writing the above, we have seep an extract from

From The Globe.

Captain Buikley is the innecent man, but that "boy" is to all intents a criminal, as much so as the incendiary who secretly casts a torch into your dwelling; as much so, in fact, as the slare staler who decoys his unsuspecting victim, and then sells him into hopeless servitude. This "boy" by his own illegal, and consequently criminal act, in secreting himself on board the Mobile, has brought impending punishment upon a worthy and unsubjection. The roads the army will have to traverse, to reach the point indicated in tien. Wool's instructions, are said to strength and the sells him into hopeless servitude. This "boy" by his own illegal, and consequently criminal act, in secreting himself on board the Mobile, has brought impending punishment upon a worthy and unsubjection. The roads the army will have to traverse, to reach the point indicated in tien. Wool's instructions, are said to consider the constant of the constant of the second of the Washington Artillery, two companies of the 2d Dragoons, two companies of the 2d Dragoons, two companies of regular Infantry, a regiment of Illinois Volunteers, and the Arkansas Mounted Gunmen. The advanced gaard began their march on the 20th ult accompanies of the 2d Dragoons, two companies of regular Infantry, a regiment of Illinois Volunteers, and the Arkansas Mounted Gunmen. The advanced gaard began their march on the 20th ult accompanies of the 2d Dragoons, two companies of the 2d Dragoon

ry at San Antonio de Lizardo, is said to have occasione in great sensation among the ships of the blockadii squadron, taking them all by surprise, not the least in direction of affairs, whenever the latter may feel to return home. He will hoist his flag (red) on the Mississippi (Captain Fitzhugh having be tached on leave). It was hoped and believ Commodore Perry's arrival would give the sq omething to do—something to add an attribute of varies y to the masterly inactivity which had hitherto prevai The force at Antonio de Lizardo consist ed. The force at Antonio de Liberdo consisted of the Cumberland, Raritan, three gunboats, one small steam er, and the St. Mary's and Somers blocksding the Castle. The Mississippi has since joined. The sallor Jackson, lately hung on board the St. Mary's, was an Irishman, a young man of seven and twenty, of considera ter deck, and uttering mutinous and insubordinate lan-guage. He was convicted by a Court of eleven officers, Captain F of the Cumberland, being the Fresident. His case excited considerable sympathy, and the Commo-

dore confirmed the sentence very reluctantly.
[N. O. Com. Times. Correction .- In The Tribune of Saturday last, an extract is made, professedly from the Advocate of Moral Reform, concerning the condition of female oper atives in our City. The paper from which those items were taken, is the 'Taux Advocate,' published by the White and McKeon were both impressive and elo-quent. How the counsel on the other side contrive Committee employed a missionary. Rev. E. McDowall. whose time for several months was devoted to the work of investigating the condition of seamstresses in New for k, and whose thrilling reports were published in the Taux Advocate. As this work is one which, so far as I am aware, has never been done by the conductors of the Advocate of Moral Reform, I have thought proper to make this correction of the very natural error into which your readers have been led.

ONE OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE.

# National Convention of Inventors.

MR. EDITOR: Your correspondent, in his brief re-marks relative to the proceedings of the Annual Con-vention of inventors, held in Philadelphia on Tuesday vention of Inventors, held in Philadelphia on Tuesday last committed an important error in stating that the substitute offered by Mr. Roserelt was approved, whereas there appeared to be a general disinchination to favor the substitute for a second to the motion to substitute, was only given in order to induce debate and electropinious. It was the bill prepared by the Executive Committee, in accordance with their instructions from the Convention of last year, and which was before both Houses of Congress that was taken by sections, and with some not very important modifications, that were approved by the Convention.

J. L. MOTT in behalf of the Executive Committee.

Mosks for Penssylvania.-The Roman Cath-MOXAS FOR PENNSYLVANIA, The ROUMAN CAINolic Advocate says that a colony of missionaries, of the
order of St. Benedict started from Munich on the 29th
of July, for the United States of America, to form at
St. Joseph, in Pennsylvania, the first monastery of Benedictions. It is composed of Rev. Father Bomitace
Wimmer, (prior.) F Maximilian Goetner, two theologians, two scholastics, and several lay brothers. SIR GEORGE SIMPSON, Governor in Chief

Sir Grorge Styrson, Governor in Chief of the Hudson Bay Company's territories, arrived here from Red River settlement on his way in Montreal, having traveled on horseback as far as the Falls of St. Anthony, on the Mississippi. Sir George entered on his long and arduous journey on the 22d Sept. so that at an unusually late season, he has accomplished the whole distance in UT days. Sir George has brought intelligence of the sale arrival of the troops, which, as our readers are aware, were dispatched from Ireland in June for the Red River. [Detroit Adv. 22d.] of the Hudson Bay Company's territories arrived here from Red River settlement on his way in Montreal, having traveled on horseback as fir as the Falls of St. Anthony, on the Mississippi. Sir George entered on his long and arduous journey on the PM Sept so that at an unusually late season, be has accomplished the whole distance in IT days. Sir George has brought intelligence of the safe arrival of the troops, which is our readers are aware, were dispatched from Ireland in June for the Red River.

[Detroit Adv. 22d.]

The State Temperance Convention in this city yesterday proved every way an interesting occasion. There was animated and popular meeting last evening.

[Newark Adv. 29.]

## BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

The Union has cyphered out a Democratic' majority of 18 in the next House of Representatives. In this estimate New-York is put down Whig and 17 Loco-Foco. This is quite liberal. cent election in Pennsylvania.

VENEZUELA.—By letters and papers to the 9th instant, received by the schooner Martha Elizabeth, at this port, we have information of the occurrence of popular distributions, growing out of the dissantiaction of a political party in Venezuela at the result of the late election for President of that Republic. This party, (called Gammanisons, from the name of their leader, Guzman) claims the election of their favorite: at the same time that it is decided that there is no choice by the peome that it is decided that there is no choice by the peo-ie, and consequently the election is to be made by the

next Congress.

General Jose Antonio Paez, the former President, has been appointed General in-Chief of the army of the Republic, and had issued a very particular address to his country man, calling upon them to suppress sedition and maintain the honor and tranquility of the Republic.

It appears by an official note that Col. Guerrero, commending a narry of Government troops, had encounterthe 25th of September, a party of the faction numbering upward of 500 men, and had dispersed them, leaving 100 dead on the field of battle, and a greater number wounded or drowned in the Tisnados. Col. Guerrero

is no doubt that before this the factions are put down, and government and order firmly established.

[Baltimore American, Oct. 29.

citizens were attracted to the route of the Procession. It is twenty-six years and seven months since the original funeral took place. The pall bearers then were Commodores Rodgers, Macdonough, Porter and Tingley: Generals Brown and Jessup; Captains Cassin, Ballard and Chauncey, and Lieut, McPherson. Most of these have passed from the stage of life. Com. Stewart, who as a Lieutenant in 1804 had command of the brig Nassau-st. Syren, in the expedition to burn the Philadelphia frigate in the harbor of Tripoli, which was accomplished by Decatur, was the principal pall bearer to-day. The ceremonies will long be remembered in our city for their

our Collector has made a sweep of all, or nearly all, the Custom house officials. I have no political sympathy with the ousted, as they were all Loco-Focos, but many of them have proved excellent officers and have served under all the Presidents in this century. So the doctrine of rotation has been tardily applied. The only coment I have to make on the m perfectly the public interests or the principles of the par-ty are made subservient to political success. If Colonel Page, upon his appointment, thought that either the good

strongly with mis partisan triends than any discensive principles.

Business continues about as yesterday, the feeling evidently an improvement for buyers.

Sales of Stocks—First Board.—\$669 18 U.S.

5a. 51. 95. 317. 44 do. 51. 95. 170 County 5s. 94. Betweed Boards—\$900 State 5s. 574. Second Board—\$500 Cam. and Am. Bds. 983. 1 Bk. of Penn. 250. 4 Mechanics Rk. 25. 325 County 5s. 90. 94. After Second Board—\$900 State 5s. 674: 100 do. 574. 6 Ps. Fire Ins. Co. 145. 700 Lehigh 6s. Sat. 504. 300 do. do. 504. 5 Phil Ex. 44. 50 U.S. Bk. 31. 20 Harrisburg 194.

## Court Calendar-This Day.

Superior Court—Nos. 200, 31, 70, 28, 205, 94, 212, 19, 220, 280, 270, 271, 232, 234, 236, 278, 239, 240, 241, 242, 44, 246, 247, 248, 249, 135, 196, 189, 237. Cracury Court-Nos. 25, 18, 23, 26, 28, 29, 13, 14, 205. the Great National Painting of the Landing of Colum-

Law Courts.

Circuit Court.—The Slave Case.—The argument on the habeas corpus requiring the Mayor to show cause why he holds in custody the boy George Kirk, was continued yesterday before Judge Edmonds. His Hon, the Mayor being also prosent. The Court Room, as before, was densely crowded, and vast number of persons were compelled to leave the Hall, not being able to obtain admittance. Mr. Brasly on behalf of the Mayor, contending the thing, to prevent the tedious delays now experienced—into the latter, should he return to Georgia. The penalty in Georgia for carrying of a slave as imprisonment not over two years and a civil action for damages to recover the value of the slave. The slave has been secreted on board. Mr. B. contended that obediened to the latter, should be given up back on discovering after g ting to sea, that a slave has been secreted on board. Mr. B. contended that obediened to the latter and Equity to the Captain and to the owner, require that the boy should be given up. Mr. McKeon, District Attorney, denied that the law of the State and Equity to the Captain and to the owner, require that the low of the State and Equity to the Captain and to the owner, require that the boy should be given up. Mr. McKeon, District Attorney, denied that the law of the State and Equity to the Captain and to the owner, require that the boy should be given up. ALVARADO.—We have seen a letter which states that the blockade of Vera Cruz cannot annoy the enemy much, while the port of Alvarado is open. This place is distant but a single day's journey from Vera Cruz, and would not tolerate that other States can make laws by

he has no right to his control.

Mr. White contended that under the Constitution and the laws of first principles, the Captain cannot be held amenable to punishment to Georgia. He has solemnly sworn that he did not know the slave was on board his vessel, and that he was not aware of such till the boy was discovered at sea. He contended that as the Captain was not amenable to the penalty he was not entitled either in equity or in law to the possession of the slave. Mr. Brady replied. He contended that the Captain had a right to claim from the State of New York the possession of the boy, aithough afterward, according to the law, he can take him back or let him run as he pleases.

lames Hauley vs. New-York and Harlem Railroad Co.-James Hauley vs. New-York and Harlem Railroad Co.—
Mr. H. is a manufacturer of Harps. He was one of the unfortunate passengers in the car Victory, when she was
thrown over the bank at 54th st. in sept. 1844. His right
leg was broken, having received a compound fracture,
and his head was cut. He was taken to the Hospital,
the bone of his leg protruding through his skin and
bleeding very freely. He was in the Hospital six weeks
and left there on crutchos, and is still sufering from the
wound, and his business, it is said, has been much injured. &c. He brings action to recover damages. For
defence it is said the company did every thing that was
possible and the accident was one which could not be wound, and his business, it is said, has been much in-jured, &c. He brings action to recover damages. For defence it is said the company did every thing that was possible, and the accident was one which could not be to reseen or controled. To be continued this forenoon. For plaintiff, Mesers, G. U. Reynolds, Judah and S. Sher-wood; for defendant, Mesers. Chas. O'Conor and Gen.

SUERRIOS COURT.—Jume Ferguson vs. the Corpera-tion of the Berein Beptist Church.—Mr. F. married a lady who kept a millinery store, since which difficulty has occurred between them, and a suit for divorce was brought by Mrs. F. which, owing to a new trial having been allowed, is still pending. Mrs. F. previous to her marriage, was worth, it is said, considerable money, and had loaned \$2000 to the Baptist Church in McDougal st. head of Vandam and taken their bond and mortrane.—

had loaned \$2000 to the Baptist Church in McDougal st. head of Vandam and taken their bond and mortrage.—
Some time after the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. F. application was made to the Church on behalf of Mrs. F. to make an arrangement, as stated by which this money could be secured to Mrs. F. and prevent Mr. F. getting it.

The President of the Board of Trustees, on the application being made to him, expressed a doubt as to the power of the church to accede to the plan proposed, which was to receive back the bond of Mrs. F. or nominally to pay her the money, and give a bond and mortgage, instead, to Mr. Norris, the friend making the application. The President said it was a pity there had not been a marriage eattlement between Mr. and Mrs. F.—The arrangement was finally acceded to by the Trustees and the exchange made. Mr. Norris giving to the church his note for \$500 to guard them against costs should his note for \$500 to guard them against costs should litigation ensue.

Mr. Ferguson now brings action against the church to

of rergason now brains action against the function to obtain this \$'000, contending that when it had been paid over to Mrs. F under the arrangement, it belonged to him. His right to the money is denied. To be continued this forenoon. For plaintiff, Mr. Blunt and Mr. J. L. White: for defendant Mr. James R. Whiting and Mr. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before Judge Ulshoeffer.

George R. Bond vs. Murrin Pelsang and wife.—Action to recover damages for alleged illegal eviction from rooms kept for a dancing school, already referred to. Verdict for plaintif, \$100. For plaintiff, Messrs. Noble and L'Amoreaux. For defendant Messrs. Tomlinson and

### CITY ITEMS.

Oh the Elephants ! the slew-marching, mountainous Elephants, carefully feeling the pavement at If our memory be not treacherous the Union with almost human sagacity: Almost yes-with saventured some prophecies on the result of the re- gacity greater than many dabblers in stocks in Wall-st go into Wall-st they would do a smashing business, and

would soon get the Great Bear himself into a 'corner. Then the Car-the Triumphal Car! What was the entry of Valerian into Rome from his conquest of Pal, myra, with the beautiful Zenobia in his train, compared with this magnificent Car of red French paper, and its gorgeous train of white-oak cages on wheels? Tigers, Zebras and Dromedaries! Ophocleides and French Horns! Chivalry and Shetland Poneys! What a cavalcade! what a crowd line the sidewalks, as an economical lady's silken veazet is turned up with mussy muslin l Who shall describe it !- how get out of it !

De On Tuesday afternoon, a most interesting boy, nine years of age, son of Mr. Joseph Cowden, our respected Consul at Glasgow, was accidentally drowned at the steamboat landing at Flushing, L. I. He was seen on the dock a few minutes before he was missing. The next morning, on dragging the river, the body of the child was found. This unfortunate event has thrown a highly respectable family into deep mor

The HUTCHINSON FAMILY are coming to New-York. They will give their first Concert for the season at the Tabernacle on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18th. The people will be ready for them. Their audiences in Boston, Salem, and other places at the East

art is to have command of the large force about to be concentrated in the Guil of Mexico preparatory to an attack on the Castle of San Juan attack on the Sattle of San Juan attack on the Castle of San Juan attack on the Sattle of San Juan attack on the Castle of San Juan attack on the Sattle of San Juan attack on the Santhard Santhard

in asserting that the best quality of Pianos cannot be made in this country ought to look in at Chickering's ter 10,000 eggs 450 bush buts. in Broadway, and inspect a Grand Piano just sent from wait the result of an election for tear of giving offence, a concession which speaks trumpet-tongued that the concession which speaks trumpet-tongued that the manufactory, and which, so far as we can judge, is in every way a truly superb instrument. Its tone and trongly with his partisan friends than any attachment

> is preparing to give us some delightful Juvenile Concerts this Winter with his new Floral Classes. These Liverpool. Oct. 3 Havre... Oct. 21 Liverpool. Oct. 4 New Orleans... Oct. 21 good carnest. Now is the time, children, to learn. Go to Mr. Bradbury to-morrow morning, in Mulberry st. near Chatham, and he will show you how it's done. VANDERLYN'S COLUMBUS .- To the exhibition of

Common Pleas—Part 1—Nos. 109, 123, 301, 305, 127, bus, have been added admirable copies of the 'Homage 199, 213, 131, 17, 39. Part 2—Nos. 40, 50, 62, 2, 72, 74, to Beauty, by Titian, and the 'Marriage of St. Catharine,' by Correggio. These were both carefully natural by Marriage of St. Catharine, by Correggio. to Beauty, by Titian, and the 'Marriage of St. Catharine,' by Correggio. These were both carefully painted by Mr-V. for Col. Winchester of Boston, who has kindly loaned

given up. metros of ficial inasmuch as it only awakened the attention of the to Dr. Blaisdell. We cannot but ates have lovers of Natural History to the consideration of the fact, the attention of all who desire beautiful and perfect that they have all the fact of Cold and the fact. that they have all the facts of Goldsmith, Buffon, and others, before them. The 'Car of Agamemnon' awawould not tolerate that other States can make laws by which a slave, as in the present case shall be given up to a master. As to the idea that the boy should be considered in the ordinary light of property. Mr. McK. expressed himself with much feeling—a follow-creature, he said lawing the same God the same Saviour, having a soul amenable to the same ctrand tribunal with us all, to be ranked as mere merchandise, he considered alike repurnant to the laws of God as the rights of humanity. He contended that a slave can only be given up under the Constitution and laws of Congress to the owner, his agent or attorney, and that the Captain has no right to have not stored.

Mr. White contended that under the Constitution and law of the contended that under the Constitution and laws of Constitution and laws of Constitution and the contended that under the Constitution and laws of Constitution

> offensive and beneath the dignity of the profession. KNOX, 128 Fulton-st. Sun Buildings. While the world abounds with objects of deep and universal interest; while on every hand the grand and beautiful, the lovely and sublime, in inexhaustible profusion, court attention at every step, it is inconceivable how or why an artist should ever hesitate in the choice of oblects, or why he should ever descend to those of an obquently reminded of this perverted-not to say perni- a lovely female. tion to the public eye, should be to please, and by gracifying a correct base, impart new interest, if not increased dignity, to his profession, the inconsistencies of some artists in this respect cannot fail to excite surprise. This obvious, and, it may be said, plain common sense rule, though frequently violated, is insisted on by all the masters who have made their opinions a matter of record. Siz Joshua Reynolds pertinently remarks, in respect to objects of choice, that "no subject can be proper that is not generally interesting. There must be," be save "something either in the action, or in the object, says, "something either in the action, or in the object, in which men are universally concerned, and which in which men are unversally concerned, and which powerfully strikes upon the public sympathy."
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> I have been particularly strick with the force of these observations, on examining the works of a young and highly promising attist—Mr. W. L. Sonntag, 233 Broadway—a denisen of the Far West, whose productions,

ture. A scene, which has been the especial fa Soone, the daring and hardy pioneer impression of some of the striking beauties that lay scatred in rich profusion through the country. A bold and free pencil, truthful coloring, and a quick eye for the minute attractions, as well as a just appreciation of the enlarged and sublime, will enable Mr. Sonntag to give a trength, variety and richness to his landscapes which should ensure them a ready welcome into the dwellings of our citizens. When it is considered how much lavished upon showy and expensive furniture, and what tions of the artist, we hope our new candidate for publi favor will find abundant encouragement in the good taste and liberality of the citizens of New-York. His style of execution, to the mansions of our citizens, will afford a source of intellectual and refined gratification to them, while affording at the same time encouragement to a deserving stranger.

AN AMATEUR. QUEER Doings .- Our Police Reporter sends us

the following: One night last week some citizens were passing in the

vicinity of Manhattan-alley, in the rear of Duane-at, when they were startled by the cry of murder! it was a late hour and the cry naturally caused them to look around. and as they heard loud cries for help they determined and as they heard loud cries for help they determined on finding out if possible whence they came. On going inty the alley the voice became more and more distinctly heard, and was at length ascertained to proceed from a stable, into which an entrance was effected, and there they found a woman who stated that she had been

dragged in there by a man and robbed of a watch and \$7 in money. A light was procured, and on searching the premises a man was found concealed in a carriage. In the meantime, a Policeman had arrived, and after every step, as if they feared to break through! Who would think that such great, awkward uncouth creatures should have been entrusted with a brain endowed with almost human sagacity: Almost yes—with seguity greater than many dabblers in stocks in Wall-st, who go on from day to day without ever thinking of the possibility of breaking through—until they wake up some fine morning and find themselves at the antipodes.

We are decidedly of opinion that if the Elephants would important and the woman was the arrived, and after now while he took the woman intocustody, and was about feading her off to the lock-up when the cliticas expressed their surprise at such a proceeding, and one of them protested against the man being allowed to go at large. This was termed by the officer an interference with him in the prosecution of his official duties, and be therefore arrived, and after now while he took the woman intocustody, and was about feading her off to the lock-up when the cliticas expressed their surprise at such a proceeding, and one of them protested against the man againt the order of them proceeding, and one of large. This was termed by the officer an interference with him in the prosecution of his official duties, and be therefore arrived, and after now while the man agar. Let him can be added by a day without every surprise at such a proceeding, and one of them protested against the man gallowed to go at large. This was termed by the officer an interference with him in the prosecution of his official duties, and be therefore arrived, and after the man again. In the proceeding, and one of them protested against the man ag carrier on nearing ine facts of the case promptly dis-charged him. The woman was kept in custody until morning and then released from custody. An affidavi in the matter has been made by the person who was taken thus unceremoniously to the Station House, and efforts have been made to find the woman, but for some reason or other she cannot be found.

On the evening of the 28th inst. in the Church of the Epiphany, by the Rector, ALEXANDER KISSAM to Miss ANNE P. RETTELL, daughter of the late Thomas P. Kettell, formerly of Soston, Mass.

On the 28th inst. at St. Bartholomew's Church, by the NISS ANNEY ARTITION, unbounded by the P. Kettell, formerly of Roston, Mass.

On the 28th inst at St Bartholomew's Church, by the Rev. L. W. P. Balch, ROBERT R. PATTON, to ELIZA-BETH T. LYON, both of this city.

In this city, on Thursday evening, Oct. 28th, by the Rev. C. C. Pise, D. D. Mr. P. E. DONWORTH, of Machius, Maine, to MARY E. BAKER, of Eastport, Maine.

At Washington, D. C. 26th, Col. Thomas Corcoran, 52. At Suffalo, 25th, Frances C. Martin, wife of Lieut, Marnn, 2d Regiment Infantry U. S. A.
At Baltimore, 26th, Michael Boyle, 37. 27th, Alexan-

At Philadelphia, 28th, Joseph B. Norbury, 58. Dally Arrivals of Produce, Stock, &c. by the New-York and Eric Railroad Company-

J. F. Clarkson, Agent. [Thursday, Oct. 29. Burge Henry Saudam, Jr. -132 pkgs butter '96 dressed hogs 5 head of cattle 5 calves sundries. Trade of the Hudson.

the case of Benjamin Babeock, charged with perjury, was concluded yesterday afternoon, and resulted in the Magistrate's dismissing the complaint.

\*\*Sime Line\*\* Barge E. Corning\*\*—1339 bbls flour S892 but wheat Allen & Whittlessey.

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Canada, and is now at head-quarters of Phrenology, 131
Nassau-st.

The Although the Tabernacle is a very bad place for music, yet the proprietors have succeeded in making an excellent haul out of it.

Money Lost and Found—A man whose name is given as G. W. Burr. stopping at French's Hotel in Fulton-st on Wednesday lost a pocket-book containing a quantity of checks, draits, &c. and \$227 50 in money it was subsequently picked up in Nassau-st, by a young iman named Albert West, and returned to the owner, who gave \$75 for the recovery of his lost treasure.

A Splendid Plano—Persons who take pleasure of the properties of

### MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-YORK.

MINIATURE ALMANAC .... THIS DAY. THE SUN THE MOON, | FULL SEA.
Rises ... 6 29 | Sets ... 4 58 | Morn... 2 0 | Morn... 4 24 LATEST DATES.

SEE MARINE JOURNAL FOURTH PAGE. CLEARED Schrs Cambridge, Hall, Boston; Benj Bigelow, Baxte ARRIVED.

No arrivals this atternoon. No vessels in sight from the Highlands at sunset. Wind WNW. Ms. Barstow.—The convenient and elegant rooms of this well known and eminent teacher of Penmanship, at

303 Broaway, are now open for ladies and gentlemen

day and evening. Those who write a cramped or bad hand should visit Mr. Bristow, as be promises a com-

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"That unperceived so softening into that, And all so forming an harmonious whole." It is almost unnecessary to say that the converse of this

blood to a healthful state, giving a gentle atimulus to the whole circulation, and especially the vessels on the sur face, and at the same time operating as a gentle aperient, it soon imparts to that mirror and index of the condition of the fluids, the skin, a fair and smooth appearance. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D.

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coach hody, with one application a year, sold only at 22 Cortland-st.

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JULIA WRIGHT-CANTO XVI.

She quickly therefore resolution made

To throw cold water on the Cornet's ardor,
Damascus was the metal of his blade.

But then his tongue was nothing but "soft issuder,"
She whaper'd something—but the words abe said

Rung in hir ears like trump of castled warder.
With shock electric from his chair he started:

He had a dreadfal headache—and departed!

We should think it would be epough to give any indy "a dreadful headache," as well as heart-ache, to be the possessor of a dark, freekled, tamed, pimpled, sallow or roughskin. A parfect cure for hit hese evils, as well as for all entaneous eroptions, is no be found in Gourator's Incomparable Italian Medicates. Soar' Gourato's Pouras Scartles will positively uproof superflouds hard, without injury to the skin.' Red, light or grey hair may be colored a beautiful jet black by Gourator's General Splendid Liquio Vegerable Rouge.

and permanent untiness imparted to them by Gourado's splendid Liquid VEGETASLE ROUGH P.E.LIX GOURAUD'S renowned preparations can only be obtained genuine at his Depot, as ?? Walker-at first store FROM Broadway. 020 25

picture, a face covered with pimples or blotches, or sores is a great drawback upon that harmony of color which the Creator seems to have designed should especially charac-"The human face divine." There exists, however, a remedy for these unsightly eruptions, in Sanus's Sansaparit. A. By restoring the